Brooklyn Advertigements.

## Brooklyn Advertisements.

Brooklyn Women Very Rarely Travel to Manhattan.

#### THE GROWTH OF MATTHEWS' STORE

IT NOW INCLUDES THE OLD HORTON STORE ADJOINING.

Diligent Care Taken of Both Shoppers and Employees -A New Storage Warehouse.

"I was talking to a woman friend of mine the other day," said a prominent Brooklyn busi-bess man yesterday. "She is a keen individual

THE MAIN STORE OF A. D. MATTHEWS & BONS.

Arooklyn Advertigements.

bors on Fulton street. They are excellent establishments. We have no quartel with them; we do not set ourselvos up to be better than all of them in every particular that you can think of. No, we are all here together to secure to the Brooklyn women the very best purchasing opportunities possible, and we compete with each other, because competition, a healthy competition, is the life of trade."

Filled with this broad-minded spirit, it has been easy for the firm of A. D. Matthews & Sons to keep on the crest of the wave of progress. Even now plans are perfected for a large increase in the capacity of the store, an increase which will enable the firm to after to Brooklynites quite as comprehensic, a display as they can discover anywhere in the Greater New 10TK.

they can discover anywhere in the Greater New York.

The Horton store, adjoining the four-story building which A. D. Matthews & Sons have occupied for years, has been acquired by the firm, and during the holidays it has been filled with the most satisfactory display of books. These will all come out after the first of the year, and for a time the Horton store will be closed. It is the intention of the Matthews firm during the early months of the new year to gniarge this Horton store, raising it to five stories on the part that fronts on Smith street, and to four stories on the Fulton street side. The two stores will then be thrown into one big building, rendering available, when the work is completed, about 200,000 square feet of floor space and permitting entrance to the store from Fulton. Livingston or Smith street. This enlarged building is to be devoted to the greater comfort and convenience of customers and employees. The store has always been somewhat remarkable for the excellent ventilation and for the width of the alses, rendering crowding an unusual occurrence, and when

the addition is completed these niceties of latter day shopping will be even more noticeable fea-tures of the store. The greater room will give the opportunity for a general expansion in all the departments, permitting a more extensive display of goods.

and he told her not to do it again, but he said it as a gentleman would speak in addressing a lady. Then he told her that he was going to supper, but that, if she would go to him when he returned, he would see that things were straightened out. You have no idea how much relief that girly face expressed as she hurried away. Later I heard him tell some one who asked him about the matter that the girl was one of the stupidest in the store, but because she was very poor and the eldest of six children, he had not the heart to scold her."

The top floor of the new building on the Smith street side is to be devoted to the comfort of the employees of the firm. It will contain a pleasant robing room and a dinar person at no more than the D. Matthews & Sons was ever known to go hungry, for competent waitresses see that each one is well cared for. Cold coffee and other food brought in luncheon baskets is heated, and other little things are done to make every one as comfortable as possible.

A novelty established by the firm, in which they have praceded every other house in Brooklyn, is to be found in the two revolving doors at the Fulton street entrance. It was for the mutual comfort of customers and employees that these doors were erected. The longer they are used and the more familiar Brooklyn shoppers become with them the better they are liked, and as for the employees, particularly those whose duties call upon them to remain near the Fulton street entrance. It was for the moutant comfort of customers and employees that these doors were erected. The longer they are used and the more familiar Brooklyn shoppers become with them the better they are liked, and as for the employees, particularly those whose duties call upon them to remain near the Fulton street entrance. It was for they have lost no time in saying how much they like the land of the more than the continual to the following the store they not the following the store they not be supplyed to the following the store they are they are the supplyed to the followin display of goods.

In this matter of variety for selection the firm has always been in the front rank. As nearly as may be, the markets of the world are open to visitors at the store. With resident buyers in often be bought at a very low figure, and the

Brooklun Advertisements.



10. H. MATTHEWS'S STABLES AND NEW STORAGE WAREHOUSE.

and an inveterate shopper. When she talks she usually knows what she's talking about. We naturally drifted onto the subject of Christmas shopping and she somewhat surprised me by saying that she could do every bit as well by confining her purchases to Brooklyn, as she could by going across the river. Not that she does stay in Brocklyn, of course; she would hardly be a woman if she didn't want to see what everybody has before she buys, but she told me that as fat as selection is concerned, our Brooklyn stores have quite as wide a range as those in Manhattan and in price they come up to the mark, or rather down to it, quite as well as their neighbors over the way. I am glad to hear it, for more reasons than one. I believe in patronizing home industries, and while we are now all citizens of one big municipality, the man who helps his immediate neighbors along when he can will usually find that he is helping himself along at the same time.

The conclusion of this astute woman shopper has been reached by a majority of the women who are familiar with the fepartment stores on lower Fulton street. There is an opportunity for prospective purchasers to find an array of goods quite as attractive as they can discover anywhere across the river. It is true that these conditions have existed for only a comparatively short time; but they are evident now, and Brooklyn women are not slow to take advantage of them.

There is one firm on lower Fulton street which, perhaps more than any other, is able to appreciate this broadening of the domestic enterprises of Brooklyn. This is the firm of A. D. Matthews & Sons. When A. D. Matthews & Sons. When A. D. Matthews and broader activity. Now, in bis declining years, though his two sons are more closely in tooch with the capital prosperity, of ever broader and broader activity. Now, in bis declining years, though his two sons are more closely in tooch with the progress of the times. Conservation which he progress of the personal interest, the altruistic interest, if the word interest, the

all the large commercial centres abroad, on the nlert to transmit suggestions and reports of the latest doings in the dry goods world, this is easily possible. Moreover, a member of the firm takes at least one annual trip abroad to make sure that Brooklyn has the earliest opportunities to see all the valuable novelties.

While this increase in the capacity of the store is in response to the direct demand of an enlarging business for more room, the interests of the employees of the firm will not be negrotate it.

Eustomers of the store will profit by this as well as the firm.

Any one fond of horses might make an interesting the booking animals. Indeed, some one said that A. D. Matthews & Sons take us much interest in their horses as though they were human, and undoubtedly the horses appreciate it.

TEXAN STARTED THE HORSE, A Hayana Episode in Which a Mystery

HAVANA, Dec. 22.-Three Americans were sitting in a café on the Prado this afternoon sipping some good old American "high balls." Two of them were young New Yorkers just down here looking around. The other man was a tall, lean Texan with a tremenctous breadth of shoulders and a twinkle, in his shrewd gray eyes that marked him for a wag. All three were discussing the coming glorification on Jan. 1, when the American flag is to replace the banner of Spain, and they were all quite sure that it would be one of the proudest days in their lives. By and by they heard the rattle of a carriage in front of the café. Then the rattle ceased. They thought some one else was coming in to drink, but in another

Stepping to the door, they saw a Cuban volante occupied by a flerce looking old Cuban with gray hair and long gray mustaches. The horse had balked and the negro driver was swearing and goading at him in an effort to get him started. For perhaps five minutes they watched the negro's fruitless efforts and

Broodlyn Advertigements.

Brooklyn Advertisements.

## Brooklun Advertisements.

# To Make Room for Extensive Alterations Which Will Begin at Once, We Commence our

# NUAL CLEARING JANUARY

It Will Pay to Anticipate All Future Needs and Take Advantage of the Many Unusual Low Prices.

only, at

Corner Chairs, very finely finished,

in damask,

upholstered in best

usual price \$6.00; for

all colors

manner,

January

This Very This Very Comfortable High-arm Rocker, polished oak or mahogany

or mahogany finish,

leather seat,

selling for \$5.00; our special price,

\$1.98.

same style

Sale,

OFFICE FURNITURE.

50-inch Flat Top Solid Oak Double Pedestal, \$9.98.

ROCKERS.

THE STREET

Screw and Spring Chairs, from \$2.69

Desks, Chairs, Stools, etc., at special

The best Dining

Chair for the price,

solid oak, open

cane seat, high

back, strong, well

made, worth \$1.50:

ary Sale.

99c.

MUSLIN AND CAMBRIC FURNITURE.

# SALE.

Infants' and Children's Wear. GOWNS.

Muslin Gowns, tucked and embroidery, yoke back and front, 35c.

Muslin Gowns, plain and embroidery trimmed, cambrio ruffles, 38c.

Muslin and Cambrio Gowns, V, high neck Muslin and Cambrio Gowns, V, high neck and Empire style, some with rolling collar, lace and embroidery insertings and edg-ings, 48c., 58c., 68c. Large assortment of Muslin, Cambric and Nainsook Gowns, fine laces and embroider-ies, all styles and sizes, 84c., 97c., \$1.24. Outing Flannel Night Gowns, yoke back and front, rolling collar, 48c.

#### CORSET COVERS.

1,000 Muslin Corset Covers, perfect fit-ting, felled seams, high neck, 5c. 1,000 Muslin Corset Covers, square neck, embroidered edge, 12½c. Muslin and Cambric Corset Covers, V shape, with lace and embroidery, 17c. Muslin and Cambric Corset Covers, as-corted styles with lace and embroidery.

Muslin and Cambric Corset Covers, assorted styles, with lace and embroidery, 19c. and 25c.

1,200 Fine Cambric Corset Covers, high, low and V neck, elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery, 38c.

Muslin Drawers, hem and fine tucks, also deep umbrella ruffle, yoke band, 18c.

Muslin Drawers, lace and embroidery, with tucks, 25c.

Muslin Drawers, good quality, yoke

Muslin Chemise, with embroidery, 28c.

Muslin Drawers, good quality, yoke bands, with lace and embroidery, 28c.

Fine Muslin Drawers, with lace and embroidery, 48c.

Muslin Chemise, corded bands, 25c.

Muslin Chemise, with embroidery, square neck 48c.

#### COLORED SKIRTS.

rancy Striped and Black Skirts, umbrella ruffle, our \$1.35 kind at 98c.

Metallic Striped Skirts, all colors, umbrella ruffle, our \$1.98 kind at \$1.29.

Imported and Domestic Silk Skirts, with ruffles and lace, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$7.95, \$9.95. Fancy Striped and Black Skirts, umbrella

INFANTS' WEAR.

Children's Muslin Drawers, hem and fine tucks, sizes 1 to 14 years, 12%c.

Muslin Drawers, tucks and embroidered ruffle, 1 to 14 years, 25c.

Outing Flannel Barrow Coats, 19c.

Flannel Barrow Coats, 29c.

Infants' Cambric Slips, embroidery on neck and sleaves 12%c.

and sleeves, 12%c. Children's Short White Dresses, neat emoldered edgings, insertings and Infants' Embroidered and Plain Silk Caps; also, Eiderdown, with lace ruche, at 18c.

#### APRONS.

Swiss and Lawn Aprons for New Year's, with lace ribbons and embroidery, 15c., 25c., 38c., 48c., 68c., 74c.
Waitress Aprons, satin stripes, 15c.
Full Width Nurse Aprons, plain hem, 25c., 38c. Nurse Aprons, with bib, embroidered ruffle over shoulder, some with plain ruffle, 48c. and 74c.

## FRENCH UNDERWEAR.

Fine Hand-made and Embroidered Gowns, assorted styles, \$1.48 and \$1.98. Fine Nainsook Gowns, hand made, with dainty laces and embroideries, \$2.98 and \$3.98.

Hand-embroidered Chemise, sacque shape, full size, 68c.

Fine Tucks and Embroidered Chemise, hand made 79c. and \$1.19.

### SKIRTS.

Muslin Walking Skirts, with tucked cambric ruffle and dust ruffle, 38c.
Muslin Skirts, with lace and embroidery, Muslin Underskirts, hem and fine tucks, also hemstitched ruffle, 25c.

## SHIRTS.

### January Clearance Sale. Men's Unlaundered Shirts.

Tuesday we begin our annual Furni-ture Clearance Sale; great reductions have been made, some goods marked about one-half usual price. Unusual advantages to buy furniture this Will place on sale Tuesday morning, 500 dozen Gentlemen's Shirts, good muslin, linen bosom and wristbands, double fronts, patent endless extension facing; every garment warranted to fit or money returned; sale 39c Solid Oak Parlor Table, brass feet, size 24 x 24,

100 dozen Gentlemen's Night regular price \$1.50; lim-ited number Shirts, trimmed and plain, a regular 50c. garment;

## sale price . . . . . . CLOTHING

Alteration Sale. Our great Alteration Sale is going on and is making hundreds of new customers for our Clothing Department; no such values have ever been known. The stock is large, and we must reduce it quickly to make room for the workmen. Come early for first choice; your money back if you are not satisfied, on

#### MEN'S OVERCOATS.

150 Men's Extra Heavy Plain Black and Blue Overcoats, heavy Italian cloth and serge linings, cut in latest styles, our price was \$9.95; alteration sale price \$4.95. 200 Men's Extra Heavy All Wool Kersey Overcoats, Italian and all wool serge lin-ings, lap seams, were \$15.00 and \$16.50; alteration sale price \$9.95.

250 Men's Finest English Kersey Overcoats, in black and blue, all sizes to 44 breast measure, lined with finest Farmer's satin and wool serge, satin shoulders, regular \$20.00 and \$25.00 grades; alteration sale price \$12.95.

#### MEN'S HATS.



full examination.



300 Men's Fine Fur, Felt, Alpine and Derby Hats, in black, brown and pearl, that are actually worth \$2.00; sale price \$1.29. prices.
5-foot High Roll Solid Oak Desk, special at \$17.50.
5-foot Solid Mahogany Roll Top Desk, inclosed pigeonholes, letter files, &c., complete at \$59.00.

### Boys' Suits and Reefers.

100 Boys' Heavy Chinchilla Reefers, heavy plaid linings, velvet collar, sizes 3 to 16 years, value \$3.00; sale price \$1.98. 150 Boys' Extra Heavy Chinchilla Reef-ers, fancy plaid linings, extra heavy curl, sizes 8 to 16 years, were \$4.58; sale price \$2.98.

\$2.98.

83 Boys' Heavy Irish Frieze Overcoats, Italian cloth lined, box shapes, sizes 8 to 16 years, value \$6.98; sale price \$4.50.

270 Boys' Two-piece Cheviot Suits, some with double seat and knees, made extra strong, sizes 7 to 15 years, value \$3.00, at \$1.95.

\$1.95.

400 Boys' Two-piece Suits and Threepiece Middy Suits, in small neat all wool
mixtures, sizes 3 to 15 years, they were the
\$4.50 kind; sale price \$2.91. 200 Boys' Three-piece Long Pants Suits, legant variety of mixtures, sizes 14 to 19 years, value \$10.00 to \$15.00; sale prices \$6.95, \$7.95, \$9.95.

### MEN'S SUITS.

89 Men's All Wool Cheviot Suits, in small, neat mixtures, sizes to 42 chest, were \$7.98; sale price \$3.95. sale price \$3.95.

150 Men's Extra Fine Cheviot and Cassimere Suits, French faced and Italian linings; you will get suited in this line, which was \$12.50; sale price \$8.50.

250 Men's Fine Worsted and Cheviot Suits, all the newest and neatest mixtures, black Thibet and Clay diagonals, were \$15.00 to \$17.00, at \$9.95.

On Tuesday or Wednesday only we will place on sale the biggest values ever shown in Scal and Persian Jackets; we cannot convince you how good they are by talking about them; they must be seen, and you will join us in saying you never saw anything like them; Tuesday or Wednesday only.



inches bust measure,

fancy lined, value \$175.00; Tuesday and Wednesday \$119.50 

#### CLOAKS.

Our Great January Reduction Sale commences on Tuesday at the opening of the store, and as our stock is much larger than in former seasons, in order to close it out quickly the cuts in prices will be greater than ever before. We can promise every lady who buys a Jacket, Cape, Suit or Furs from us will get first-class goods and of this season's make and style at an unmatchable price; below we quote a few of the wonderful values:



LOT 1.-250 Ladies' Jackets, in light colors, fancy mixed cloth and black, several styles, in all sizes to 42, were \$6.00 to \$8.50; for this \$3.98 LOT 2-195
Ladies' Fine All
Wool Kersey
Cloth Cheviot and

ets in this line were as high as \$13.50; for this \$6.95

LOT 3-400 Ladies' Finest Tan, Brown and Covert Mixed Jackets, the best tailor-made goods, best plain and fancy linings, they were as high as \$20.00 to \$35.00, get first choice at \$12.00.

LOT 4-150 Ladies' Heavy Cloth Capes, trimmed handsomely and full sweep, were \$12.50, now \$7.98.

### TAILOR-MADE SUITS.

Flounced or Plain Skirts, tight or loose fitting; Jackets handsomely sllk lined, all the newest up-to-date materials, were \$18.00, \$22.00, \$25.00, \$30.00 to \$45.00; marked special at \$11.50, \$15.00 and \$20.00 for the best.

### SILK WAISTS.

300 Ladies' Taffeta and Fancy Silk Walsts, all the newest, prettiest patterns, some of them were as high as \$8.00; special at \$3.98.

## Fulton Street, Gallatin Place, Livingston and Smith Streets, Brooklyn.

The Burglar and the Tramp Exchange Confidences Over a Fire.

The tramp had just asked the hurglar what the toughest job he had ever struck had been; and the burglar had to think a moment before answering. Then he said: "That must have been down in Arkansas. Chee! but it was a hard graft!" The burglar stared meditatively into the embers of the cross-tie fire, while the tramp sipped his tomato can of hot coffee and listened for the approach of the up freight they both expected "jump" if all went well at the siding where

they were waiting. "It was one of those dead little holes where moment; they heard Spanish oaths hurled about in a furious manner. nothing ever happens along except death and the tax gatherer, but all the same I had a diagram of the only bank vault in the whole graveyard, and also a private tip on the combination that I got from a feller in Helens, who had been confidential something or other to the cashier, but had got the G. B. for being copped at some mischief or other. He wasn't nervy enough to tackle the job himself, but he had all the pointers. We had become chummy, and he gave it over to me on condition that I went halves with him in the dough I was sure to get

"So I went down there one muggy day and lay low until night. I saw the tax collector drive in with a big wad which, according to my pal, would be chucked into the bank vault that night, before being taken to Helena next day. I didn't show myself around, being afraid some one might remember seeing me afterward, but squatted around in a brier patch in the edge of the burgh until after midnight. It was muggy, drizzly and chilly, but I tapped my pri-

"Well, when I thought the time was about ripe. I slips in on a back street and up an alleyway to the rear of the bank without hearing a soul. It was pretty dark, but I flashed my glim now and then, and I knowed my chart by heart, as you might say. Then I ran up against There were two buildings close together, and both on 'em as much like one another as two peas in a pod. One of these buildings was the bank, but which one blest if I ould remember. The bloke had told me, but I had forgot. Nice fix to be in, wasn't it? I ould have kicked myself, but as that wouldn't help matters, I reconncitred em both. That didn't help me much. Each one had a small rear window heavily barred with iron, for it turned out they'd both been built for another purpose and afterward sold to different parties,
Which one to tackle I didn't know, so I
finally tossed up a quarter by the light of my
dark lantern, and the one that came heads I
for up.

vate flask and thought how good I'd feel when that wad of county money was in my satchel.

salled in on, feeling mighty uncertain, yet determined to crack 'em both if necessary in order to crib the swag. I didn't have much trouble with the bricks or bars. These country buildings ain't much when you've got the proper tools and know how to use 'em. In half an hour I had two bars out: then I crawled inside. But in place of the usual wire and glass screens, desks and vault door, rat me if there wasn't a big steel cage in the centre of the room. It took me a minute or two with my glim to catch onto this. Then I began to sweat like a nigger, cold as it was.

I turned back to crawl out, and then I fairly wilted. Thore was the County Sheriff, with his hoad and shoulders blocking up that little window. He had the drop on me, of course, and as I doused my glim he flashed another on me and smiled as amiable as you please, though I seen the very devil was in his eye.

"Evening!" says the Sheriff. "I been wait-Evening!" says the Sheriff. "I been waiting up for callers, but I must say I didn't expect em to come in by the back way like

"Evening!" says the Sheriff. "I been waiting up for callers, but I must say I didn't expect 'em to come in by the back way like this." Where in hell am I?" I asked, though I had a sort of suspicion.

"You're in jail, my friend,' says he, we've been empty for a week, but I was settin' up waitin' for some moonshiners they're fetchin' from the Ozarks when I heard you. Men will break out of jail now and then, but you are the first we're sociable folks, and, long as you're here! Think we was the bank next door?"

"Well, he gured me for a spell until his deputy came: then they locked me up. He had dropped on to my game at once, and the chart and tools I had with me clinched the business. I got a three years' stretch for that job, and all on the toss of a coin.

"That was a sanide situation, for keeps," commented the tramp. "Enough to make a man get drurk or want to kill himself. T've been in a few close corners, too, and with nothing on me but a few rags and my bloody nerve, and I didn't feel a bit healthy, either. But as a sort of set-off to yours. I'll tell you about the softest snap I ever bucked up against.

"Me and an old pard was doin' Nebraska durin' the boom period, and let me tell you that in some parts of that country there wasn't much else but boom and buffalo grass. Winter was comin' on and me and Peeier began to wonderin' we struck a town with a bran' new jail and court house and a bran' new marshal likewise. Of course he was all-fired anxious to do something, so he up and clapped us in the lock-up as a couple of vags. The Mayor was bran' new to long the property of the lock up as a couple of vags. The Mayor was bran' new jail and court house and a bran' new marshal likewise. Of course he was all-fired anxious to do something, so he up and clapped us in the lock-up as a couple of vags. The Mayor was bran' new jail and court house and a bran' new had lost the lock-up as a couple of vags. The Mayor was bran' new jail and court house and clapped us in the known our meals began to each was all for a hotel.

We were the only prisoners and also the first ones to be put into the new jail. We got to be one of the show sights of the town. They'd bring strangers round to look at us, whom they were trying to rope in, as much as to say. Look at these men. If we keep even our prisoners in this style, judge how we will treat the lucky ones who invest in our lots.' But people some-how didn't buy much. The boom began to get shaky on its pins and at the end of the moath, when the jailer went to the City Treasurer for his pay for boarding the prisoners, all he could get was an 1 OU. That made him sick and our grub began to get slimmer.

"But we stood it. Snow began to fly, and me and Peeler were saying to ourselves how lucky we were to have grub and shelter for the next three months, when up came the jailer and marshal and told us we'd have to skip. It seems the city still refused to cough up, having no money in the treasury and nothing in sight but debts. We, of course, refused to budge.

"The law put us here for four months, said we. 'Let the law do its part, for we are going to do ours.' And to that we stuck.

"Things got desperate with the jailer, and people began to refuse credit. It looked as if the town was busted. Finally the Mayor came down, but we told him lithe city did not carry out our sentence we'd sue the city for damages. A blizzard was blowing and a lawyer said we'd have good grounds, as if we were turned out we'd shorely perish.

"Peeler and me couldn't help laughin', it was alls or ridikelous. At last down came the Mayor and the Council and tipped us a speech, askin' us the least we'd take to skip the town. It appeared that the jailer, marshal and other officials were also threatenin' to sue the town, and we'd shorely perish.

"Peeler and me couldn't help laughin', it was allso ridikelous. At last down came the Mayor and Council.

"The upshot was, they gave us a fiver apiece, a farewell dinner at the hotel, then shoved us into the caboose of an eastbound freight, with instructions to the conductor not to let

wasn't it?

As the burglar grunted in reply, the roar of the approaching freight was heard, and the conversation ceased.

"I suppose there must be other women that do this," an observer said, "but I never hap-pened to see one before; that is, a woman buying a newspaper of a newsboy standing in the street the way that many men do. There are street the way that many men do. There are lots of men who buy of the same newsboy every day, and whose wants are known. As they come niong, siways at just about the same hour and minute, the newsboy, on the lookout for his regular customers, hands out their paper, which they take as they pass without stopping. Well, I saw a newsboy hand a paper to a woman in that way the other day, and she took it on the fly and kept right along just like a man."

# PER WEEK.

EVERYTHING FOR HOUSEKEEPING. Make Your Own Terms. The finest and best assorted Stock in the city. We never take advantage of customers who get in arrears through no fault of theirs. Call and see for

BURGLARS' VISIT CURED HER. Excitement Made Mrs. Julia Adams Forget

when those burglars entered my house," said Mrs. Adams. "I was unable to leave my room except on rare occasions, and was a very sick woman indeed. But on the morning after the

I suppose that the excitement of that night did it.

Foster was arrested by Central Office Dectectives McConville and Peppertea in his home at 230 West Twenty-eighth street on Friday evening. In his room were found a large number of wigs, false beards, hats, clothes and other articles suitable for disguises. In a trunk were several of the articles taken from the house of Mrs. Adams. Three gold rings and a silver link purse were identified by Raiph Ganz of 140 West 131st street, whose house was entered on Dec. 8. Other goods were identified by John Wheeler, a railroad employee, living in 123th street between Madisen and Flith avenues. His house was visited on the same night as that of Mrs. Adams, as shown by the fact that the burgiars had left a pocketbook, and some railroad passes belonging to Wheeler in the rooms of Mrs. Adams, Magistrate Crane held Foster in \$1.500 bell for trial.



THE MILLINERY DEPARTMENT,

lyn. They have held to all the good of their past experience and profited by all the good in the innovations of their younger neighbors.

"I believe in keeping the trade in Brooklyn. if we can," said Mr. Gardinier D. Matthews the other day. "It is for the good of Brooklyn to have it here, as well as for the good of the more chants. We are talking of building new bridges between Manhattan and Brooklyn, and every effort is being made to draw the parts of the big municipality closer together.

Good enough, but let us keep our trade in Brooklyn: let our Brooklyn women feel that it is not necessary for them to go across the river, no matter how short the journey, in order to get any possible choice which the greater city of fers them. I know you will believe that it is not wholly selfish interest which prompts me to say this. Certainly, it is for the good of the borough that our trade should be kept here. I am giad that we have such progressive neigh-

preciate it.

Kindliness, progressiveness, large-mindedness, these are prominent characteristics of the members of the firm. It can scarcely be wondered at under these circumstances that for so many years, for more than half a century, in fact, the establishment has stood in the foremost rank of Brooklyn's enterprises, and has been an index of the true commercial spirit in Brooklyn.

Played a Big Part.

they watched the negro's fruitless efforts and then the two New Yorkers went out to assist him. They were big strong fellows, and getting behind the horse, which compared to our horses, did not seem much bigger than a St. Berniard dog, they began pushing on his haunches. They lifted him off his hind feet, but he obstinately kept his front feet forward and wide spread, and they couldn't budge him out of his tracks.

All this time the Texan had been leaning against the door jamb with his eyes dancing and his mouth pushered up into a smile.

"Hold on, boys," he said pretty soon. "I b'lieve I know that critter. Jes' wait a minute an' I'll speak to it."

With that he ambled into the street and up to the horse's head. The old Cuban had become so interested by this time that he had alighted from the cab and was watching the proceedings.

"Oh, yes," said the Texan. "I know the

come so interested by this time that he had alighted from the cab and was watching the proceedings.

"Oh, yes," said the Texan. "I know the critter well and he knows me. Old friends, old friends, ain't we, Bill?"

Then he leaned over and placed his face close to the animal's right ear. Those who were watching him saw his libs move and in an instant away went the horse and cab. The negro driver gava a yell and started after it. His dignified old passenger grew purple in the face and shouted to the driver to run faster. The driver did his best, but he was distanced in three blocks. The horse seemed possessed. He fairly tore down the street, leaving a trail of dust behind him.

The driver came back hot and mad. He looked in the direction his horse had taken, and she could see only the cloud of dust growing fainter in the distance. Then he turned on the Texan and wanted to lick him for being a sorverer. The Cuban wanted to helb him, but the 'Pexan only laughed and went back to his 'high ball."

"What in the dickens did you say to that horse?" inquired one of the New Yorkers when they were all settled.

"Say to him?" echoed the Texan. "Why, you recor tenderfoot, I jes' blowed in his ear."

The Texan did not have to buy any more drinks that day.

1,000 Cambric Wrappers, new spring atterns, all colors, yoke back, ruffled patterns, all colors, yoke I shoulder effect. 38c. and 68c. Flannelette Wrappers, assorted styles, all colors, special at 98c. and \$1.25.

WRAPPERS.

Long Island

# 46 to 48 MYRTLE AVE.

Her Sickness. Mrs. Julia Adams of 1923 Madison avenue appeared in the Jefferson Market Court yester-day and charged Joseph Foster, alias Joseph English, 20 years old, of 250 West Twenty-eighth street, with entering her house on Dec. eighth street, with entering her house on Dec.
15 in company with one George Allen, now
awaiting trial on a similar charge, and carrying away a large quantity of silver ware.
"I had been an invalid for many months

woman indeed. But on the morning after the burglary I rose without difficulty and went about my nouse as if I had never been sick, and I have been in excellent health ever since. I suppose that the excitement of that night did